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HHS vs. Lakeland defense has its day

By Tom Beer
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Farmington Harrison's high-school football team is known for its defensive good works. The Hawk defenders shut out six of their 10 football victims this season and allowed only 30 points.

Millford Lakeland also plays a rugged brand of defense. Its first-team defense has given up just one touchdown in 10 games. Overall, the Eagles have shut down six opponents and have given up a miserly 32 points.

So, it'd be a pretty safe bet that Saturday's state Class-A semifinal-playoff football game between Lakeland and Harrison — the only two unbeaten "A" teams left in the field — will be a low-scoring, defensive battle.

The game has a 1:30 p.m. start at Birmingham Groves, 13 Mile and Evergreen.

Both Lakeland and Harrison met playoff challenges last Saturday. Lakeland eliminated Grosse Pointe South, 17-7, before 2,600 fans at Southfield-Lathrup, while Harrison blanked Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 23-0, before another large crowd at Groves.

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HARRISON COACH John Herrington isn't taking Lakeland lightly, even though the Eagles failed to make the state rankings in certain newspapers and some might knock their schedule.

"Lakeland has a strong defense — good ends and the secondary looks strong — so it'll be tough to score on them," said Herrington, whose Hawks have managed 208 points this season.

"We think Lakeland's a very capable team. Any team that's 10-0 has got to have something. Their defense concerns me more than their offense at this point. They haven't given up many points, and they're very big up front. As always, we'll be out-sited up front."

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John Miller, Harrison tailback, gained some yards on this play before being tackled by Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Tim O'Connor.



Harrison's Glen Baker and Lahser's Tim Haynes (32) battle for the football.



Jim Moeller
Lahser

Mark Noffert
Athens

Rick Sutkiewicz
Country Day



Brian Fitzgerald
Southfield

Kris Sirchio
Cranbrook

Best records reflected on All-Area team

By Jim Hughes
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The degree of success from soccer teams in Oakland County did not reach the level it did in 1981, but it was far from a disaster.

Last season, Troy Athens was the A-B state champion while Detroit Country Day School coveted the C-D crown. This year, state champs came from other areas, but winning soccer teams in this area were as common as Farmington Harrison making the football playoffs.

The successful soccer teams are reflected on the 1982 Observer & Eccentric All-Area Team, which has drawn nine players from three schools with a combined record of 50-8-1.

A group of coaches, who considered opinions from some of their colleagues, recently met to pick the honor squad. The first team consists of three players from Bloomfield Hills Lahser (16-2-1): Greg Shaya, Jim Moeller and Erik Borgness; a trio from Troy Athens (17-3): Mark Noffert, Steve Baron and Terry Chow and three from Detroit Country Day School: Rick Sutkiewicz, Jim VanAntwerp and Keith Wadle.

When you add Cranbrook's Kris Sirchio to the first team, you have 10 players from four schools with a combined record of 63-10-2.

Also on the team is first team all-star Brian Fitzgerald of Southfield, Jay Ruby from Birmingham Groves, and Laszlo Nagy from Rochester.

Country Day mentor Paul Bartosuk has been named Coach of the Year.

MOELLER, A SENIOR goalkeeper for Lahser, was stung in the net as he allowed just nine goals in 16 games. He notched 12 shutouts during the season for coach Ceb Schultz' Knights, who tied with Athens for the top spot in the Metro Suburban Activities Association.

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Lahser All-Stater Greg Shaya (6) advances the ball during regular season play against Cranbrook.